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What Will Become of the Negro?

The Louisville Journal has turned hilosopher, and consigned the negro ace to oblivion, along with the Indian. The editor doesn't wish such a result, but expects it as a consequence of the change

ome Christians, than all the missionaries of the world have been able to reform. But this process of freedom is barren of all good results, if it be true that the race is to disappear; for, in this disappearing of a race, is wrapped up a world of vice, misery and suffering. Such races have no misery and suffering. Such races have no necessary for the dominant party to The negro will survive and improve. He has elements of character that mark a young, not a worn-out race, they tell us. Give him but a fair chance, and he will ive and improve; become still more civ-

ized and educated. Whether this is

robable or not, the dominant party must

believe it. They must not admit the truth

of the extermination theory. They are

not very positive, however, Greeley writes a long letter to his colored brethren of Raleigh, N. C., where he had been invited to speak, and he writes to them like children, giving them paternal advice. They must be good boys. The very style would be offensive to freemen. and Greeley knows it. Whether the chil dron will take the good advice, and grow up to be good men, is a matter of doubt or the lecture would be unnecessary. The whole Freedman's Bureau organization and operation assume that the negro can't take care of himself, and must be pervised. His bargains must be made or him, and his wages fixed. They are fraid the negro can't take care of himelf after all.

Then, there is the fact that the race is ot self-elevating. For hundreds of home, and trusting to the patriotism of the candidate of the Republican party, but the candidate—though exiled beyond the lines of the candidate of the Republican party, but the state of slavery, worked any material change. In the free States, where his opportunities ought to be as good as it is possible to make them, the negro race is a stationary population. In some localities, as in Boston and Philadelphia, the deaths of the race ges he has vegetated at home the same

differs widely from the negro, his inferior-

After all, it would be rash to dogmatize on such a subject. No one knows enough f human nature to predict with any cerainty that the negro will not be an excepion to the common fate of inferior races n competition with a superior. Some of the negro race will be industrious and frugal, and would get along with a fair chance; but exceptions will not save a

We have at present a good deal of symoathy for the negro amongst those calling hemselves loval. We shall have freednen's bureaus and educational efforts, and a great deal of boastful effusion over their access; but these will all subside. One ace is not going to expend itself in phianthropy. Strike out party ambition, and we should see little of this now. White people have about as much as they can do to take care of themselves. They will give lectures and much good advice which costs nothing, "Root hog or die" will be the end of it. Instead of sympathy or help, there will be positive hostility, and repugnance added to the natural diffi-

sulty the negro must encounter. The oride and the imperiousness of race may e very unreasonable, and the positive hostility to the negro because he is free. when it is the work of the white man himself, may be absurd and wicked, out it will be, notwithstanding; and laws will not cure it. Lectures and arguments will do no good. Natural antagonisms will not give way to reason or justice. All these the negro has to carry, and it would be a terrible load for a more sturdy race. We don't pretend, however, to foresee the result; and any dogmatism on the subject is merely presumptuous. The negro may do better than is anticipated, unpromising as the prospect looks. But God forbid that we should help to make this reckless experiment on the life of a race. Let well experiment on the life of a race. Let well

justice to his opponents, and that is the

do it and, at the same time, help another

order, when the negro shot him, the ball passing through his breast and striking another person passing, killing both. On the same day an Irishman, going by on a to circulate in the army; because Demo-

the same day an Irishman, going by on a truck, was shot and killed. We could not learn any further particulars.

The Indians in Council at Fort Smith have consented to the abolition of slavery in the various tribes, but do not want the free niggers incorporated into their tribes. The following is the number of slaves held by the tribes of the Southwest at the breaking out of the war:

The council at Fort with their destination. [Cries of "that's so."] An officer in the 93d Regiment told me, the other day, that a package of Democratic tickets sent to him, at the last Presidential election, reached him at Goldsborough, in North Carolina, last April. [Laughter.] The soldiers here know that.

I have not attempted, for one moment, hitherto, nor now, to disguise my senti-

and fifty-eight patents.

OHIO POLITICS.

Speech of C. L. Vallandicham, at Wapakoneta, Auglaize Co., O., on Saturday, Sept. 16, 1865.

Fellow-Citizens of Auglaize County: In the absence of any part of the fierce excitement which has characterized the last four or five years of the history of the United States, I am here to-day to speak to you in plain, earnest and sincere, though unimpassioned, language. The calm which naturally follows a violent storm is already upon us; and instead of torm, is already upon us; and instead of ecking to again arouse the bitter feelings and fierce animosities of the past, it hould be the duty of all citizens to seek ow rather to assuage the fountains of

Invited in May last to address the Demorracy of Auglaize, but at that time unable to accept, I promised at an early period during the canvass to meet with you in council. In pursuance of that promise, I am here to-day.

WORDS TO THE SOLDIERS. I find myself surrounded not only by expects it as a consequence of the change made in the status of the race. If such is the probable fate of the negro, then we submit if the Abolition programme is not deliberate cruelty; if it is not a worthy sequel to the slave trade, so justly abhorred by mankind. Some good came out of the slave trade. It brought savages to a civilized country, where they have improved in all the elements of human nature. The few have multiplied into three or four millions. More have learned the rudiments of letters, and more have beruding the first principles and stand by their political principles and stand by the women and the men of Auglatz country, who at home two years ago gave me their earnest support, but very large by by officers and soldiers engaged in the lactivity and the women a principles and stand by their political or-ganizations in the army, and who had the courage in them quite equal to that re-quired on the battle-field, to vote for me principles and stand by their pointed or prejudices in the order and who had the courage in them quite equal to that required on the battle-field, to vote for me as the candidate for Governor, while yet izen like yourselves. Some one has sugrespecially, to be present in the county of Auglaize, because it was in this county that the 57th was organized—the only regiment from the State of Ohio in which regiment from the State of Ohio in which regiment from the State of Ohio in which I received a majority of the votes—a regiment which was known thenceforward as "the Copperhead regiment." [Laughter.]

1 observe in a notice posted in your streets that upon next Saturday General content of the fact and denounce it, but supposing it would not be repeated, and that General Cox had meantime satisfied himself that he had misstated me, I forbore. But I have since observed that it is the burden of every speech he makes.

Cox and two other individuals are to address you, and that a special invitation is extended to returned soldiers to be present on the occasion. I trow all the returned soldiers are not the class of men who will lead to return the class of men who will lead to return the returned soldiers are not the class of men who will lead to return the returned soldiers are not the class of men who will lead to return the retur find acceptable utterances on that occasion, and that the speeches will not receive and that the speeches will not receive a flattering reception from men who, in the field, exercised that right which cost tome of them their lives. [Cries of "That's so."] You, soldiers of the 57th, had confidence me, despite the calumnies and falseyou did not believe that your fathers and your brothers, your mothers and your sisters, had deliberately, and in the grand-

assembled in the State of Ohio, placed forward as their standard-bearer, in that political contest, a traitor. [Applause.] You believed him to be a patriot. You knew him to be a Democrat, which is the synonym of patriot. [Applause.] You knew him to be a Union man when the Union was denounced by the late Administration as a league with death and a covenant with hell. [Applause.] Confiding in the patriotism of your relatives at home, and trusting to the patriotism of fore. But General Cox is not only the the Union was denounced by the late Administration as a league with death and a covenant with hell. [Applause.] Confiding in the patriotism of your relatives at home, and trusting to the patriotism of the candidate—though exiled beyond the lines of the conversions of the condidate. cal principles, was made up of men who were themselves cowards? Let the record upon the battle-field speak; let that flag send forth its utterance—"Freedom's banapon the battle-field speak; let that hag send forth its utterance—"Freedom's ban-ner, torn but flying." [Applause.] Mark its tattered remnants, borne on half a hun-dred battle-fields, its standard-bearer shot dred battle-fields, its standard-bearer shot down no less than four times, and each time a new standard-bearer found to take the place of the fallen one, and bear the flag foremost in the ranks; yet every standard-bearer, those who died and those who survived alike yetself for Clement I. the place of the fallen one, and bear the lag foremost in the ranks; yet every standard-bearer, those who died and those who survived, alike voted for Clement L. Vallandigham for Governor two years ago. [Applause,] Right well shall I reago. [Applause.] Right well shall I remember that regiment; and when the next war comes, if come it must—and I trust in God it will not be a civil war—when Ohio again calls for her gallant sons to march to the battle-field, let the Fiftyseventh regiment be reorganized, and then, under a Democratic administration, that regiment will be the regiment of honor—a regiment that, as this tattered flag proves, established and vindicated its courage in the presence of the armed foes of

proves, established and vindicated its courage in the presence of the armed foes of the Union, yet whose soldiers dared to vindicate their right to ballot as citizens.

[Applause.] make and unmake military district community of the commun MR. VALLANDIGHAM'S COURSE IN CONGRESS. u had not already declared by your firage that you put the stamp of false-ood upon these reports, I might, in deli-cy, have hesitated to have said aught. And I have to-day personally to give you assurance that your confidence was not misplaced. You are told, soldiers, that I voted against supplies to feed and clothe you. It is false. [Applause.] I never gave a vote against any measure during e entire Thirty-seventh Congress, be-ning with the war, to its close, on the ginning with the war, to its close, on the fourth of March, 1863, against the interest of the soldiers. [Applause.]

I never withheld my vote from any bill wherein they were interested. It was I who proposed to pay you fifteen dollars a month, in gold. [Applause.] It was I who advocated the first appropriation to pay the three months' volunteers. There is the Congressional record. It was I who advocated measures for the payment of bounties and pensions. [Applause.]

I had my idea as to the best way of restoring the Union. I did not think war

storing the Union. I did not think war would do it. You did. You enlisted in the service of the country. I remained at home, I trust not like the illustrious Dorhough alone. The white man has my voice against arbitrary measuresnot demonstrated his great capacity to support free government. His operations look very much like a failure just now. He can't take care of himself, much less to it and, at the same time, help another race along.

We publish this morning a speech by C. L. Vallandigham, to show how the canvass is going on in Ohio. He does the canvass is going on in Ohio. He does the canvas is going on in Ohio. facts were stated. what was the answer? justice to his opponents, and that is the most they have to fear.

Killing at Knoxville.—On Saturday, a white Sergeant was ordered to halt by a negro guard. The man failed to obey the order when the peerre shot, him the hall

Southwest at the breaking out of the war:
Creeks, 2,000; Choctaws, 3,000; Chickasaws, 1 500; Cherokees, 4,000.

Southwest at the breaking out of the war:
hitherto, nor now, to disguise my sentitients respecting the war. You will find them in my speeches and in the public record. I stand by them to-day. Every event is now vindicating the wisdom and correctness of the sentiments I then uttered. But I was for the Union then, and will disadiled as a member of record. I stand by them to-day. Every event is now vindicating the wisdom and correctness of the sentiments I then uttered. But I was for the Union then, and to-day I stand vindicated as a member of

committed the mission of restoring the Union. So it is to-day. [Applause.]
So much I thought it especially and peculiarly appropriate for me to say to-day in reference to the soldiery of the State of Ohio. I have waited to meet this gallant, noble regiment, whose men and whose officers stood by me and vindicated their others I could address these words, not by way of vindication, but that they may have tenfold assurance. I repeat, that this confidence was not misplaced. [Applause.] Yes, to-day I am laboring for the Union, and its immediate restoration and its reestablishment without delay—for the restablishment of the rights of the people, and the rights of the States—I mean the right of the white people to govern the United States according to the principles laid down by our fathers. PERSONAL TO GENERAL COX.

and who is invited into Aussand who is invited into Aussand and the Government of the Cnited States District Court, Ichabod Corwin stands indiced for the crime of treason against the United States, in the year 1857. (Applause.) He is a line speciment to be brought here to take to the patriots and solid the control of the Cnited States, in the year 1857. [Applause.] He is a line speciment to be brought here to take to the patriots and solid the control of the Cnited States, in the year 1857. [Applause.] He is a line speciment to be brought here to take to the patriots and solid the control of the Cnited States, and the Cnited States and the Cnited States of the State of Ohlo, by a body of such as the Cnited States where the prisoners in their hands were resemble to the prisoners in their hands were resemble to the prisoners in their hands were resemble the prisoners in their hands were I observe that an attempt is being made throughout the State by orators of the Republican party, and I am sorry to say by the candidate for Governor of that party, not to discuss principles, not to meet the question of negro equality and negro suffrage, and immediate restoration of the Union, but to appeal to supposed or actual Union, but to appeal to supposed or actual prejudices in the minds of a large portion of the citizens of Ohio against the gentle-Corwin from the penitentiary. Not for political opinions; not for freedom of speech or of the press; not for standing by the Union as his fathers made it—but of Warren, Trumbull county, and was reported, correctly I am sure, in the Cin-cinnati Commercial. It was my purpose at one time, during the State Convention, for disobedience to the law and armed re sistance to the authority and Constitut of the United States, was this man, Icha-bod Corwin, arrested. I say through mis-taken clemency, as future events devel-oped, he escaped, and he is one of the orators of the occasion next Saturday. PERSONAL TO CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE.

We had rebels before Jeff, Davis became s one instance. The case growing out of t was prosecuted before the United States Court. In that case the Governor of Ohio, Salmon P. Chase, now Chief Justice of the United States, and recently a tourist among the negroes of the Southern States, e) candidate for the Governorship of this scandidate for the Governorship of this State, openly proposed the formation of a new confederacy, to be made up of the Northern States."

Now, either General Ja-cob Dol-son Cox—[laughter], Attorney General of the State, Mr. Wolcott, afterward Assistant Secretary of War under Edwin M. Stanton, to defend the violators of law and the armed rebels of 1857, and to threaten armed resistance in has not read what I proposed, and what I advocated and defended in an elaborate with the desires of the Governor and the men who belonged to his political party. Who were the disunionists then? The men who proclaimed that the Constitu-tion was a league with death and the Union a covenent with hell, or were the

"One," says General Cox, "who was

out recently their (that is the Democrat-

"Phoebus, what a name To fill the sounding trump of fame!" [Laughter.

advocated and defended in an elaborate speech, and therefore has had no right to attempt to describe it; or he has read my

DEMOCRACY AND UNION. se States, where his opportunities ough be as good as it is possible to make sem, the negro race is a stationary population. In some localities, as in Boston and Philadelphia, the deaths of the race exceed the births. These facts are unfavorable to the prediction that the race will dive and prosper, at any rate in competition with white men.

There is, moreover, a general law or fact. Interior races of men perish away before the superior. The Sandwich Islander, launded, thirty or forty years ago, as a superior, and promising of barbar-state Republics. I never did, I did pro-pose, and those who are familiar with the records of Congress know it—I did propose to divide the States into classes in the Senate of the United States and in the electoral college, inside of the Union, and to preserve the Union. The preamble who had been avowed disunionists for years, immediately proclaimed themselves the Union party of the United States, and thus secured the support of millions and millions of men, who filled up the ranks of the armies, and sent forth their best and by a property to defend the them. present President of the United States.

millions and littles of the second of the first control of the second of Andrew Johnson, proposed in December.

1860, to divide the United States, and recognize the division of the United States permanently, and by the Constitution, by amendment to that instrument, into two Now, I repeat, that my allusion to these things is not by way of defense, but simply to characterize, in appropriate language, which I regret to utter, but which, nevertheless, must be uttered, to characterize it in language which it deserves. It is not my fashion, in conducting a political campaign, to act on the defensive. I desire General Jacob Dolson Cox to understand that he can not put the Democratic party on the defensive. Let him look to the questions which interest him, but our business is with negro equality, with equality of taxation, with the repeal of the commutation tax, and with the restoration of the Union without conditions. These are the questions which he restoration of the Child without contains. These are the questions which he must meet. And when he undertakes to steal into the office of Governor, by pandering to the prejudices created by his own party in the last four years, I beg him to understand he will find himself mistaken. understand he will find himself mistaken. [Applause.] I am here to carry the war into Africa, [laughter]; and not to defend against anything. We are the attacking party now. We have our bayonets ready for the charge, and you will soon hear the sound upon the whole line, "up, guards, and at 'em." [Applause.] My remarks are but in passing, and for the purpose I have already indicated.

PERSONAL TO GENERAL SCHENCK. What other men following Mr. Cox may say, especially an individual who aspires to be United States Senator in place of the present incumbent, is of the smallest consequence. Nobody expects anything better from Robert C. Schenck, who knows him. Cries of "That's so."] I refused a year ago to notice his assaults, and I don't propose to violate the rule I then laid down. PERSONAL TO COLONEL MOODY.

I am reminded, however, passing from this subject, of an incident in the history of this State, just now peculiarly perti-

beth, in the play:

"Out—out—damped spot."

But it is there. But in so far as the policy of the President is correct, in so far as the stands on and by the principles of the Constitution, above all, so far as he is for the immediate restoration of the Southern States to the Union, I am determined to stand by him, and I believe that is the decision of the Democratic parted. (Laughter.) I had forgotton the existence of this individual. I beg pardon for alluding to him now, and would not, except for a public incident in his personal and private career. This individual who is invited info Auglaize county, to meet the returned soldiers, men of the 57th, was the first armed rebel in the large.

can be educated up to that high point of civilization of doing abolition voting.

Bureau of the Secretary of State, of the Secretary of War, of the Navy, and of the Treasury, in good old Democratic times, to administer the Government for the beneto administer the Government for the beneit of white men; but now we have this
new-fangled thing, the Bureau of Freedmen, to take especial care of the negroes,
whose chief, in a little while, if the party
that now controls the country keeps in
power, will seek admittance to the council
of the President as a Cabinet minister!
Freedmen's Bureau! What does it mean? Rations which belong to the soldiers, food, clothing, shelter from the weather, all that you give your families, for 4,000,000 of negroes to be provided with these things, and ot only that, but to be instructed by some Massachusetts schoolmarm in the alphabet out direct taxation, without provost mar-

or this:
"I love them."
What! love traitors! love rebels! love
Southern Copperheads! [Laughter.]
Why, next he will take Northern Copper-Why, lext he will does not not be been to his bosom; and, peradventure, I may have a little embrace myself then! [Great laughter.] Quien sabe? But, "I' love them, and will do all in my

that old Union party—to-day the only immediate Union party in the United States.

To-day, again we have changed places.
To-day, again we have changed places.
There is the party against the Union, who would exclude the Southern States for five, ten, fifteen, thirty years, and keep the Union broken for a whole generation, so that at the expiration of that time they might make the negroes citizens and admit negro States to constitute one half of the Union. I said in the beginning of the war that time would vindicate the fact that to the Democratic party would be committed the mission of restoring the Union. So it is to-day, [Applause.]

So much I thought it especially and to generation and the business of Clember 1. The last wood of the party would be committed the mission of restoring the Union. So it is to-day, [Applause.]

The last wood of the coators, in addition to General Cox, there is a somebody rejoic murited the original we have been doned in the six of the trial of citizens, such as was communited the first of college of the trial of citizens, such as was communited the original way of coloural time the trial of citizens, such as was communited the original way as such as was communited the first of the trial of citizens, such as was communited the original way of coloural way of coloural way of coloural way of the man"] and the man who took two bundled dollars recently from a soldier for getting him the postoffice in Piqua, is so military executions by order of the man"] and the man who took two bundled dollars recently from a soldier for getting him the postoffice in Piqua, is a commissions, which, as Henry Winter Davis says, are organized to convict. I am confident that to-day, the Presult and the depth when a boy, and has been done in this particular, and would exclaim with Macabeth in the play:

"Onl-out-damned spot."

But it is there. But in so fair as the policy of the President is correct. in so plays the president is correct. in so play the president is correct. In so, the trial of citizens, suc

President proposes to give to the country.

Again says the President:

"Our country has been scarred all over.
Then, why can we not approach each other on principles which, are right in themelves, and which will be productive of

men who were Union men before he and I were born, and whose children will be Union men for generations to come. [Applause.] Hear him; in addressing the Southern delegation in the city of Washington, he said:

"Yes, the issue was made by the South against the Government, and the Government has triumphed, and the South, true to its ancient instincts of frankness and manly honor—"

Imagine such a sentiment as that coming from the lips of Jacob Dolson Cox, or Robert C. Schenck, to say nothing of the location of the second before the second before the result, and, governed by a generous spirit of conciliation, they had become mutually forbearing and forgiving, and return to their old habits of fraternal kindness, and

That is spoken of the people of the South that is spoken of the Section the Section of doing abolition voting.

Applause.]

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

Freedmen's Bureau! Well, we had a Bureau of the Secretary of State, of the Sureau of the Sureau of the Secretary of State, of the Sureau of the Sureau of the Secretary of State, of the Sureau of the Sureau of the Secretary of State, of the Sureau of the Secretary of State, of the Sureau of the S

These, then, are our principles. We are again, what we always were, in fact, the Union party of the United States. We do want the Southern States back. Why, Mr. Cox and those who are aiding him need was before it was broken up-that, though was before it was broken up—that, inough some of our brothers and sisters have wandered and got out of the family, now that they are repentent, we desire again to see them around the old hearthstone, just as in the good old times before they went off. We do want the South back. Why don't be they went if ? Exet of all because with We do want the South back. Why don't they want it? First of all, because with the instincts of that Puritanism which is inillions of negroes until they are educated up to the white man's standard! Now, if we are to have more bureaus, I have one to propose. I, the enerity of the soldiers, as you have been told, have a good one, and I propose to agitate it until they repeal the Freedmen's Bureau. I want a Returned Soldiers' Bureau. [Laughter.] If they are going to levy taxes for the support of negroes; I want a tax levied, and twice as heavy, on the United States bonds as on anything else. I want a bureau to feed and elothe returned soldiers, the lame and the sound, the sick and the healthy—all who want food and elothing. Is Jacob Dolson Cox in favor of establishing a Returned Soldiers' Bureau. The Freedmen's Bureau. The Freedmen's Bureau. The Freedmen's Bureau. [Asplause.]

The Freedmen's Bureau! It has already drawn millions and tens of millions of dollars from your pockets. [Asplause.] reaut? If he is, let him say so, and let him repudiate the Freedmen's Bureau. The Freedmen's Bureau! It has already drawn millions and tens of millions of dollars from your pockets. [Applause.] We are for the Union, and were for it when, hypocritically, you were inscribing that word upon your banner. By their fruits shall ye know them." Our fruits are immediate Union. Their fruits delegation, says:

"But, gentlemen, if I know myself, as I think I do, I know that I am of the Southern people."

Why, what a rebel! [Laughter.]

Why, what a rebel! [Laughter.]

What! the President of the United States

What the President of the United States dure to admit that he belongs to the Southern race, is of the Southern people, a native of a Southern State, when I have been denounced as a traitor, a secessionist, and an enemy to my country, simply because I desired that, peaceably and through compromise, our Southern brethren should return to the Union which their fathers and our fathers made in the good old days of the Republic. But, listen to this:

"I love them."

What I related in relative way and shall do till my dying day. Thank God the logic of events, to borrow a phrase from the Republican candidate for Governor, places the Democratic party in its old position. Applause.]

DORSEY, KETCHUM, AND MOODY.

But not only is the party to which we are opposed a disloyal party, and a disunion party. I trust I may say without offense, it is the dishonest party of the land. Whence all these forgeries, peculastions, and stealings? Whence come your "Tlove them."
What! love traitors! love rebels! love southern Copperheads! [Laughter.] Stones, your Dorseys, your Ketchums, and other thieves and peculators? Loyal men! Loyal then! Stones are the sound your speculations, and stealings? Whence come your speculations, and stealings? Whence come your speculations and the properheads to his bosom; and, peradventure, I Laughter.] Whence come your speculations, and stealings? Whence come your speculations, and other thieves and peculators? "Speculate a little," said a reverence whence your speculations, and stealings? Whence come your speculations, and stealings? Whenc

spirit of magnetism about the body that, like the magnet that points to the North pole, always brings him back again. [Applause.] No wonder there has been a convocation of the great lights of the Abolition party since this speech of Mr. Johnson's was made. No wonder there is a flocking to Washington City of the leaders of Abolitionism, like wild beast going to pollute the feast of harmony and peace which the President proposes to give to the country. Again says the President:

"One country has been scarred all over."

cause these violations of the Constitution, these arbitrary arrests and military commissions, have been directed against their opponents. And when the tables are turned, and the Democratic party shall have power, if the rules laid down by the late Administration are to be the rules for future Administrations, there will come up a how! such as some wild beast may be supposed to send forth from the jungles, when smitten by the shaft of the hunter. It is the party by the shaft of the hunter. ernor elected after the war commenced was a Governor who not only did not re-sist arbitrary power in the State of Ohio, but actually invited the arrest of one of the ner in which these Governors have guard-ed the rights of the States. It is not the way in which Gen. Geo. W. Morgan, if elected, will administer affairs as Gov-

Mr. Vallandigham next referred to the axation of the United States bonds, and concluded by charging that the Repubican party was a negro-equality party. The Last Hours of Stonewall

Jackson.

A Virginia correspondent of the New York World has written to that paper an nteresting account of the exploits and death of this famous rebel General. We quote the following concerning the close of his career:

"If I had not been wounded," said he or had had one hour more of daylight, I would have cut off the enemy from the ond to United States ford; we would have hem entirely surrounded, and they would have the country their countries.

tion."

He subsequently said: "I consider these wounds a blessing; they were given me for some good and wise purpose, and I would not part with them if I could." His

pired.
Such are the circumstances which attended the last hours of the soldier who had so long carried the Southern standard appeared to secure no definite results. Jackson had passed away by an inscrutable decree of the Almighty, and no one seemed able to fill his place.

General Court-Martial Orders, No. 88.

time 3, 1868; Speak orders No. 120, paragraph 22, dated July 10, 1865, Headquarters Department of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., and of which Lieutenant Colonel Wm. P. Moore, 49th Illinois volling

A dispatch from Indianapolis says ydrophobia still rages. Two more hildren have been bitten, and unmuzzled dogs are being killed by scores. Nearly three hundred have been thus disposed of since the Mayor issued his proclamation. The foreign capitalists were being lionized by the Board of Trade of that city on

The Memphis Argus, of the 15th, says the Mississippi Central railroad will e completed through from Grand Junetion, Tenn., to Canton and Jackson, Miss. within the next ten days.

Several barges are at the wharf at ovington, Kentucky, receiving the guns and gun carriages from the fortifications back of that city.

By a vote of fifty-eight to thirtyfour, the Alabama Convention has decided not to repudiate the Confederate State

The public reception of General Frant at Covington, Kentucky, is to take place at Odd Fellows' Hall in that city.

The National Bank at Madison, ndiana, has been designated as a depository of public moneys.

The total amount of national currennow in circulation is nearly \$184,000,- PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. -OFFICE-

South side of Green street, two doors below the Customhouse.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1865. Arrival and Departure of Trains SVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R. OUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT R. R.

Outrageous Conduct!-Three Ladies and a Gentleman Assaulted by Soldiers!

On yesterday evening, at 8 o'clock, a a Mr. Anderson was walking in company with three young ladies, on Market street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, they were insulted and assaulted by three ruffians in Federal uniform. As they ap pached the ladies (being under the innence of liquor), they intentionally ran against them, almost knocking them down and driving them from the pave ment. As soon as the gentleman could mprehend the affair, he "went for" the amps and felled them all, one after the other, until drawing their weapons, he retreated into one of the stores. The affair was a most disgraceful one, and the parties, if possible, should be arrested and punished. If ladies are to be insulted nd run over by such scamps with impunity, the sooner the citizens prepare to protect themselves the better. Savages, we are told, respect their women-the civilized and even the semi-civilized regard them with pecular considerationbut here we have three valiant "defenders" more than savage, and almost less than human, in the face of a claimed

The Late State Fair-The Receipts. The State Fair which was held on the

fair grounds near this city last week, was, considering the extreme hot weather, a complete success. We yesterday called we would have had to record a much

A person cannot judge of the attendance from the above receipts, as thousands of persons went who had family tickets. We have been unable, so far, to learn the number of persons carried by the raiload, but it must have numbered at least

A NOVEL CASE.—We have often heard of the arrest of persons about eloping at the instigation of their parents, but we do remember to have heard of a woman ducing a young man from his home. A no fire since last spring. case of this kind was brought before the police court yesterday morning. Fanny Moore, who keeps a notorious house of stitution on Floyd street, between afayette and Walnut, was arrested at the instigation of Wm, Silliman, charged with inducing his son to leave his home Instead of staying at home with his pa rents he became enamored with this oman and always sought her company. The woman was held in \$200 by Judge Harbeson to answer the charge of keeping a disorderly house.

apensation of from \$15 to \$50, and, in ty for 30 days. event of death, from \$3,000 to \$10,000 de of insurance to our readers in every | Tuesday next. calling. The amount of premium paid vantages it offers. The company is manged by the leading men of Chicago, Mr. John W. Allen, the agent for this city, can be found at his office, No. 3 Hamilton Bank building, corner of Sixth and Main | charged.

man, named John Flood, while fooling with a pistol at his residence on Fifth street, near Breckinridge, was shot in the abdomen, inflicting a painful if not a fatal wound, Mr. Flood was a young man vell-known in this city, and had just reurned from Europe. It was thought he would not live through the night.

P. S.—Since writing the above, we learn hat the wound proved fatal, Mr. Flood

THE TOURNAMENT AND STEEPLE CHASE AT THE FAIR GROUNDS,—One of the great its of the season will be the great mament and steeple chase which is to ome off at the fair grounds on the 28th and 29th of the present month. We saw, esterday, at the store of Cook & Good an, on Third street, the premiums which re to be awarded to the successful cometitors. They are magnificent, and speak vell for the liberality of Mr. Gilman, who

as the management of the grand affair. OFF THE TRACK .- Yesterday morning arly eight cars attached to a freight train n the Nashville railroad were thrown from the track four miles below the city, aused by a broken rail. Three persons ere injured. The morning passenger ain from Nashville was behind it, and

During the State Fair, we forgot to ation a beautiful shell box, which was fifty-five of which was on ordinance warexhibited by Thomas J. Harris, of Frankin county. It was a most beautiful piece work, and richly deserved the prenium which was awarded it.

TO Officer Joel Lambourne vesterday cked up a fine bay horse, sixteen hands igh, which was strayed or had been len. It can be seen by applying to

im at the police office. In the list of delegates of the I, O). F., Thos. Jno. Lagrange should have en Thos. J. Magrane. The name of Jno.

wyman was omitted by an oversight. See the advertisement headed

reat Trotting Race." It comes off Friay, and will be interesting and enter-

itary commission yesterday, in the se of Magruder, on account of the abce of witnesses. The trial will pro-

See Continental Insurance Comny dividend notice in another column.

THE FIRE YESTERDAY MORN-ING. Loss \$32,000-Three Firemen In-

jured by the Falling Walls.

In the Democrat of yesterday we made in order to aid in quelling the disorder. nention of the fire which occurred at an early hour in the morning, at the only arrest made by the police was that of a negro boy for striking a white lad on vas first discovered in the brass and iron oundery and machine shop of Hawley, Billings & Wayman, and before the ennes could arrive at the scene, the entire undery was enveloped in one sheet of lames. So rapidly did the flames spread that the entire building was almost destroyed before the steam fire department

got under full headway. The flames soon pread to the two frame cottages adjoining the foundery, which were only saved brough the extra exertions of the firemen. These buildings, which was the property of Wm, Prentiss, were occupied by Mr. Billings and Thos. McLain. Mr. Billings' loss in damage to his furniture, by fire, water and removal, is about \$1,000, while the loss of Mr. McLain will amount to this city. In the sunny clime, where the about \$300. The roofs of the buildings magnolia is indigenous, we have never vere badly damaged, but the rest of the seen the flower more perfect and beautiouses were saved. Mr. Prentiss places ful than the one now on our table, for

on this property. The building in which the foundery was situated was the property of Hawley, Billings & Wayman, and was completely destroyed. It was valued at \$12,000, upon which there was an insurance of \$8,000. Hawley, Billings & Wayman estimate their loss, by loss of stock and damage to machinery, at \$18,000, without any insurance, This swells their loss to \$30,000, with \$8,000 insurance.

The following are the principal losers with the amount of each loss: Hawley, Billings & Wayman, \$30,000;

Mr. Billings, \$1,000; Mr. Prentiss, \$500, and Thos. McLain \$300. We give a recapitulation of the losses, together with the amount of insurance:

\$31,800 By the above it will be seen that the ss above the insurance was \$23,800.

The loss was divided between the following insurance companies: Continental of New York, \$2,000; Lafayette, of Brook-American stage, if we are to Judge from her lyn, \$2,000; Home, of Connecticut, \$2,000, Fulton, of New York, \$2,000.

The firemen worked with energy, and, upon Mr. Tate, the efficient Treasurer, who gave us the following as the entire receipts:

greater loss. During the progress of the Gillis of negro minstress in this country open a series of company were hurt, two of them series of the Masonic Temple to-night.

Arkington's Minstreis.—One of the description of negro minstress in the Masonic Temple to-night. Arlington, Kelly, Leon and others are stars in the Masonic Temple to-night. upon Mr. Tate, the efficient Treasurer, greater loss. During the progress of the ance. drew Lennox and Edward Meekin, who had the pipe of the Gillis, went to the rear of the building for the purpose of throwing water into the back of the house. throwing water into the back of the house. While there and directing the pipe, the walls caved in, burying the three beneath it seems almost a miracle that they were not killed, Messrs, Casey and Land the ruins. They were soon got out, and badly bruised, while the injury to Meekin

The fire was evidently the work of an cendiary, as it originated in that poring brought into court charged with se-

> POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1865,-The Grand Jury not being complete, only twelve members being present, was ordered to re-assemble on Thursday morning, and attachments ordered against the missing members. The following persons were fined for

drunkenness and disorderly conduct: Thos. Haffey, \$15; Thos. Doup, \$15 Joseph Farrar, \$3: Wm. Comstock, \$10: Mary Jane Picklin, \$3; Margaret O'Ban- Best Silk Hat. non, \$3; Mary Ann Sullivan, \$3; Ann Scott, \$3; Martha T. Calin, \$3; Lizzie Another Accident Company.-We Wright, \$3; each of the women named call the attention of our readers to the last were held in \$100 for three months, advertisement of the Provident Life In- Irish Moll, \$5; Pat Moran, \$5; B. F. Mesurance and Investment Company of Donald, \$7; Wm. Reynolds, \$10; G. T. Were not attached to those articles offered at the Chicago, Illinois. This is a species of in- Harden, \$7; Thos. Kelley, \$7; L. Hanan, State Fair by surance by which, if parties meet with \$5. Ann Conner \$5 and \$200 security for y kind of accident, they receive weekly | 40 days; Jas. Howard, \$5 and \$200 securi-

Susan, slave of Dr. Stratton, poisoning would especially recommend this the McCorkle family; continued till Wm. B. Barker, drunk and disorderly

discharged. Geo. Radford, a small boy, was sent to the House of Refuge at the request of his

mother. Jno. Todd, drunk and disorderly; dis

The amount of fines on ordinance warrants issued to-day was \$55. C. H. J. Hardin and F. C. Mosebeck

stealing a horse from Lt. S. H. Morrison; continued until to-morrow. Jos. Murphy, stealing a hat from Phil McClosky; discharged.

Chas, Spencer and S. Telly, alias Jones, suspected felons; bail in \$100 for 30 days. Mack Craddock, a free negro, disorderly conduct; discharged.

Jas. Stewart, alias Mason Boone, steal living only about an hour after receiving ing one horse from Henry Maybourn and one from Mrs. E. H. Talbott; continued until to-morrow morning. Geo. Estelle, alias F. Harmonson, steal

ing a horse from Jno. Carr, in Indiana; committed for sixty days to await a requisition from the Governor of Indiana. Ansel Aubrey and Clara Watson, kill-

ng Wm. Cain; continued until to-mor-Fannie Moore, keeping a disorderly

ouse and aiding young Siliman to leave his home and parents; own bond in \$200 to answer. Nancy Johnson, a free negro, stealing clothing from Mr. Williams; bail \$200 for

six months. In our notice, yesterday, of the ptain of the forty thieves being sent to

the House of Refuge, we gave his name as William Church, when it should have been Daniel Webster. The amount of fines imposed in the

The 119th regiment "beef-eaters

came down on the Gen. Buell yesterday morning from above. They were a rmed

and "eager for the fray." PERSONAL.—We had the pleasure of meeting Major General Geo. H. Thomas Joseph T. TOMPKINS, se20 1t 208 and 210 Sixth street.

and Major General Burbridge yesterday We didn't speak to them.

RELEASED .- The following persons have been ordered to be released from the military prison: Robert Penn, a citizen of Franklin

ounty, Ky.; charged with assault and Thomas Bryan, citizen of Fayette coun-

ty, Ky.; same charge. Taylor Morton, (colored), Jessamine county; charge - violation of military

Wm. Webb, private Co. K, 11th Michigan cavalry.

If you want to purchase a family Bible, call and examine the splendid asrtment they have at the Cosmopolitan We found the following inscribed Gift Bookstore, 210 Fourth street. They on the business record at the Provost have the finest assortment ever offered for rshal's office yesterday: "If there has sale in this city-from the finest to the n any business transactions in this cheapest that is made. At this establish to-day, no one knows anything ment you can have over two thousand B bles to select from, and you can buy one WANTED.-Two active, sprightly boys, just as low as you can at the publishers',

assist it wages given. Apply at the Dem-defair wages given. Apply at the Dem-tif city last night.

DISORDER AT CLEVELAND, TENN.-We learn that a serious disturbance occurred Friday at Cleveland, between the citizens of that town. No particulars in relation to the affair. A detachment of colored infantry left Chattanooga for Cleveland

Up to five o'clock last evening the

the head with a stick. The 11th Michigan regiment left for

ome yesterday. We learn that the negro soldiers at the barracks, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, on Broadway, are in the habit of amusing themselves by shooting at random, and bullets, consequently, are daily flying in unpleasant preximity to the res idents of that locality. A stop should be put to it at once, and the proper officer should see to it.

BO NETS AT THE BAZAAR OF FASHION a magnificent magnolia flower, from the HATS AT THE BAZAAR OF FASHION. nservatory of Mrs. Geo. W. Wicks, of his loss at \$500. There was no insurance which, we are duly appreciative and grateful.

Amusements. ained by the company. To-night he pear, for the last time, as Senor Valiente, in t t play of the "Rose of Lima." Those who ha seen Mac, in this part will not fail to attend night, and to those who have not, we would say ot miss this opportunity.

DEHAVEN & Co.'s UNITED CIRCUS.-The we see of this company the better we are ple em. The attend nd night was better than that of the previous day requent applause. The ascension upon the wire, \$30,000 \$8,000 the inside performances, we can speak with espect of the fine tumbling, the walking of the ceiling, Naylor's hurdle ride, Bliss and his hours of the inside performances, we can speak with espective the ceiling, Naylor's hurdle ride, Bliss and his hours of the positiving. M'lle Louise, attracted another immense crowd, an 1 spoke of the thrilling feat with warm praise. Of roll and his infant son. Sam Lathrop, or old Sam, he is called, is one of the veterans in the show bu ness, and was a candidate for the favor of a Lou ville audience thirty years ago. Yet we think tha Lathrop, like good wine, improves by age,

WOOD'S THEATER .- Miss Lotta, now playing formances last evening. In action she is light an nuick: she articulates distinctly, and with her wi nd drollery she keens her audience convulsed wit

profession, and we are satisfied that the public will make a rush to see them. The program them to-night, and go early.

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IMMONS-In Jefferson county, Ky., on the 18th , Mrs. Sarah Timmons, wife of James Timmons The funeral will take place on Wednesday me

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ree, dam Whalebone.

Welch names b. c., by Lightning, dam by
fencoa. Glencos.

H. Van Liew names ch. c., "Liverpool," by Bon-nie Scotland, dam by Young Fashlon.

E. Van Liew names ch. c., "Caledonia," by Bon-nie Seutiand, dam Lady Lancaster.

T. G. Moore names b. F., by Lightning, dam by

Sovereign.
John M. Ready names f., "Lilly Grey," by Auterlitz, dam by Grey Eagle. Sixth Day-Saturday, Oct. 28, 1865. W. E. Militon, Secretary.
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 20, 1885.

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reof I have set my hand, the WM, T. SAMUELS, Auditor. By JAS. M. WITHROW, Ass't. Notice. DY THE DEATH OF DANIEL RYAN, THE firm of Carr & Ryan is dissolved. All persons holding claims against said firm will present them for payment, and all parties indebted to same are hereby requested to call at the office and settle, as it is necessary under the circumstances to have the

counts closed up as soon as possible.

JOHN E. CARR, Survivor, &c.

Louisville, Sept. 19, 1865. Administrator's Notice. H AVING BEEN DULY APPOINTED ADMIN all parties holding claims against said baniel kya (late firm Carr & Ryan), too present them to me settlement; also all persons indebted to same wi

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Trial of Steamboat Burners in St. Louis.

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> Meeting of Bankers in New York. Interesting from Fort Smith.

The English Party at Toledo, Ohio. Gov. Perry's Message to the S. C. Convention.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. The Post's special says about fifty pardons were granted by the President today. One of the pardoned rebels was A Cabinet meeting was held this morn

The losses by the fire vesterday at noon re estimated at \$1,000,000. The bank officers met again and dis-cussed, with closed doors, the subject of he proposed exemption of the national currency.

Two rebel Kentuckians, named George
Merriweather and G. H. Williamson,
while on board the Albany day boat, Van-

lerbilt, yesterday, openly declared their ebel sympathies and cheered for General ee. They finally quarreled with ee. They finally quarreled with the lead waiter, and Merriweather stabbed im with a sword cane, inflicting a severe ound. On arriving here they were ar ested. BALTIMORE, Sept. 19.

Additional proceedings of the I. O. O.

The Grand Sire presented his annua report, in which he congratulated his fel-ow representatives at being assembled in convention with the Supreme Grand dge under such interesting and auspi cious circumstances, and he expressed ms high gratification that he was permitted to meet again the representatives of near-ly all the jurisdiction who had been pre-cluded from fellowship with other repreeturns for the present year furnish bundant cause of congratulation that to order has survived the severe ordeal trough which it has passed, and which treatened to imperil its unity. He re-rred to his efforts, which were successul, in obtaining communication with the W ANTED-NURSE-A WHITE WOMAN TO take care of children. One thoroughly competent.

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The report of the Grand Secretary, Jas.
Ridley, was also submitted, embracing a detailed report of the condition of the order in various sections of the country, in all of which the order is in a very ysperous state. During the fiscal year, ding September 1st of the present year, had received from the State Grand dges and Encampments the sum of 3,111, while there was remaining under the sum of the state of the sum of the state of the st aid \$240,000, making an aggregate of 94,161, a larger sum than has ever been ceived since the organization of the Su-

reme Lodge. Contributions to the soldiers' monument and to the amount of \$11,375 has been re-ived. Up to the 1st of January, 1865, it WANTED-HOUSES—TWO DWELLINGS: one containing five to seven rooms, the other from seven to ten rooms, centrally located. Inquire at JOHN SNY DER & CO.S, se5 tif No. 89 Main street. ed to nearly \$12,000 by interes the funds invested. n the funds invested.

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\$90 A MONTH:-AGENTS WANTED FOR An Ohio delegation of Odd-Fellows arrived here this morning, accompanied by a band of music. They were received and escorted to their quarters by the compander of recention nander of reception.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. The Galveston Bulletin, in an article on he leading men of Texas, says General amuel Houston, opposing secession in every possible way, was hurled from the Gubernatorial chair by a convention whose authority he demanded, and died TAKEN UP-HORSE-ON THE NIGHT OF Sept. 12th, a black HORSE, branded I C, about amid the crushing storm he foretold. Lieutenant Governor Clark was put in his place, but was subsequently defeated Subbock, now a prisoner awaiting

> Luttral, another of them, died an exile: Luttral, another of them, died an exile; hambers was assassinated in the last lear of the war; Hemphill died soon afer his defeat for a seat in the rebel Conress, some say from a broken heart; Vauhl, who declared he would drink all he blood shed in the cause of secession, ost more blood from a shattered arm than he was willing to drink and in the same lost more blood from a shattered arm than he was willing to drink, and in the same battle his friend Randolph fell; the great leader of the organization, Jno. Mar-shall, was killed at Gaines' Mill; McLeod, McCullough, Burchell, Sidney Johnston and Thos. Green, all highly honored when living, passed away with scarcely a word of praise following them.

LONDON, C. W., Sept. 19. The Provincial exhibition is fully opened. The city is crowded to excess. Entries number and 1,000 of grain. The aritime provinces are represented. The English capitalists are expected to-mor-

St. Louis, Sept. 19. The trial of Rebel steamboat burners, efore military commission, began here day, and the case of Wm. Murphy was to-day, and the case of Wm. Murphy was taken up. Col. Mills, attorney for the prisoner, has given notice that he shall summon as witnesses Jeff. Davis, and Sec-retaries Mallory and Seddon, of the Reb-el Government, and Admirals Farragut

and Porter.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.

was discussed.

FORT SMITH, Sept. 19. The differences between the loyal and isloyal Creeks have been amicably adusted. The rebel delegates, of the various ribes represented, have signed a treaty of eace with the Government. A committee has been appointed to confer with the Chocaws and Chickasaws relative to the receipt for the reject of the relative of the relative to the receipt for the relative to t the Government. The Southern Chero-kees have submitted a report, stating that a committee had waited on the Northern Cherokees to arrange their differences, and asking them to recommend the Cherokee Council to repeal their confisca-tion laws, and who agreed to lay the mat-ter before the Council. The same dele-gates reported that about six thousand Cherokees are in the Choctow and Chick-WANTED-BOARDING-BY A YOUNG GEN-theman, who gives the best references in the city or State, one or more rooms, with closets or dressing-room attached, for himself and wife, in a pleasant family, within eight or ten squares of the saw Nation on Red river in exceedingly WANTED—BOARDERS—TWO OR THREE gentlemen can be accommodated with board and lodging; also four or five day boarders, by applying at the northeast corner Seventh and Green, sells 2x*

destitute circumstances, and asks for re-lief. The commissioners have refused to recognize John Ross as chief of the Cher-okee Nation on account of his bad faith with the Government. NEW YORK, Sept. 19. One of the engravers of the original lies, or bed pieces, done outside the treasury, referred to by the Herald's special this morning, and from which officials appear convinced that the counterfeit \$100 compound interest notes are printed, predict that the whole series will be counterfeited; that the statement put forth erfeited; that the statement put forth eaves it to be inferred that these dies and

bed pieces are yet in the hands of the en-graver, which is not the fact. When the settlement was made, the plates were very unjustly demanded from the engravers,

Carolina that it is less so than any State TELEGRAPHIC.

He is against extending suffrage to freedmen in their present ignorant condition, as it would be little less than folly and madness. He contends that this is the white man's Government, intended for the white man's Government, intended for the white man only; that the Supreme Court has decided that negroes are not titzens, and that each State has unquestioned right to decide for herself who shall vote, and he suggests that the election of Governor, members of Congress, of the Legislature, President and collectors, be directly by the people, and that the Legislature should be a living in their fall white find may vary the price. We continue to quote little has a strength to decide for the white man only; that the Supreme Court has decided that negroes are not titzens, and that each State has unquestioned right to decide for herself who shall vote, and he suggests that the election of Governor, members of Congress, of the Legislature, President and collectors, be directly by the people, and that the Legislature should be suggested as a supplier of the country merchants are laying in their fall which may vary the price. We continue to quote lists the full which may vary the price which may vary the price. We continue to quote lists the fall which may vary the price. Further receipts from Pittsburg are anticipated. Which may vary the price which may vary the price which may vary the price. Further receipts from Pittsburg are anticipated. Which may vary the price which may var Arrest of Rebels on the Vanrectly by the people, and that the Legis-lature should be elected and convened in season to order an election for Congress-men before the first Monday in Decem-

> The future, he says, will be bright and dorious. As long as eivilization continues this republic will flourish and increase n numbers, wealth and grandeur; and in east than ten years we shall realize in the continues of shape years we shall realize in the oss of slavery a blessing in disguise to ourselves and our children. He notifie he convention of the re-establishment of the civil law and courts, the withdrawal of negro troops from the interior to the garrisons on the coast. The presence of white troops will be necessary for some time to enforce order among freedmen.

\$2,600-cheap.

ockwood to Capt. Johnson.

gan, of this city.

ouckets. She has capacity for 3,600 bales

-The L. M. Kennett is laid up at New Orlean

Her crew are running the Luminary.

The Nashville Gazette has the following: Capi

trade. The command of one of these steamers way yesterday offered, by telegraph, to Captain Ben. 1

-Montealm & Co. got a dispatch "wot says" the

-Why don't somebody run a boat up Kentucky

er? If there isn't enough water, take a scre

er, dam it, and go along.

section of country recently

The John Kilgour is hard aground 55

und for New Orlean

2 o'clock.

-The Montgomery was due from Cincinnati la

-Capt. Ed. Ford will run the steamer Hoyle. "

-The Emma Floyd leaves for St. Louis to-day a

MEMORANDUM.

ng at Puppera Creek; Palestine at Bull Poin

RABLEOAD.

BY RIVER.

CINCINNATI-Per steamer St. Nicholas—80 bb our, 15 bxs cheese, 15 bbls whiskey, 100 kitts mack

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, TUESDAY EVENING, Sept. 19th, 1865. The markets to-day opened with less budyancy

than the favorable state of the weather seemed to warrant; still the demand upon the stocks of our

out little doing in wheat, though it is in fair request

and barley, and our quotations may be regarded as nominal.

Whisky is decidedly firm at our quotations, and holders are not anxious to operate at present, being sanguine of an early advance on present figures.

ave advanced to 61/2@61/4c, with light stocks on

There is a fair demand for groceries and prices are

ctivity. Merchants from interior towns have found

Financially, the market has undergone no change

FARTHER POINT, Sept: 19. The steamship Damascus, which left Liverpool on 7th and Londonderry on the 8th, passed here this afternoon for Que-

olitical news was unimportable The Queen would return to England from Germany on the 8th.

The Paris Moniteur is highly satisfied with the manner in which England and France are found on mutual merest

and uniformity of principles in matters of public law. They rivaled one another to secure the independence of the Ottoman Empire, and when France freed Italy, England determined no longer to retain the Islands, and consented to return them to their original nationalities.

POSTSCRIPT [SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.]

orman will be here Thursday and leave for Cairo and Memphis on Saturday. We know all about the orman, and can recommend her. 8 A.M., September 20th. Interesting News from Nashville.

Two regular lines of steamers as shed bet ween Mobile and New York. The vessels te to carry 1,000 bales of cotton. Trial of Champ Ferguson Closed Dr. Mudd a Nurse in Hospital at few days ago-70 miles in 5 hours. The "Big Inion" was nearly four years making a trip through Dry Tortugas.

Latest News from New Orleans.

An investigation by a board of officers is soon to take place in this city relative to the detachment sent by Gen. Thomas to the detachment sent by Gen. Thomas to Alabama in search of stray Government cattle. While near Gladesville the squad in command of Lieut. Thompsen were attacked by the sheriff, with a posse of men, who claimed to be acting under orders from Governor Parsons, of Alabama, and one Federal soldier killed. Nineteen of the sheriff's men were captured by our forces. Shoriff Daniels with tured by our forces. Sheriff Daniels, with River rising all the way up. Eckels, who killed the Federal soldier, ade their escape. Thorough investiga-on will be had by General Thomas and Gov. Parsons.

Nashville, Sept. 19.

The trial of Champ Ferguson closed to-ay. The decision was forwarded to Gen. Stoneman. In the meantime Fer guson remains in close confinement at the penitentiary. Yesterday he attempted ed to make a statement of his case, which was suppressed by his counsel. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.

The Herald's correspondent, writing from the Dry Tortugas, says Dr. Mudd is in the prison hospital as nurse. Arnold is clerk in the Provost Marshal's office, and Spangler and O'Laughlin are work-ing at their trade, carpentering in the En-gineer Department. CAIRO, Sept. 19. Four hundred bales of cotton passed

rour numera baies of cotton passed here for St. Louis, It is expected that the military post at Memphis will soon be abolished. The New Orleans Delta learns that President Johnson has appointed J. Mad-ison Welles Provisional Governor of ison Welles Provisional Governor of Louisiana, and has given him the same authority as is vested in Gov. Sharkey. The Delta thinks that members of the State Convention can be elected in thirty days, and that the election for members of the Legislature, Congress and all State officers can take place before November and hopes that new Senators may be sen to Washington in time for the meeting o

RIVER MATTERS.

To Steamboatmen, ving steamboat agents will receive prompt atten-n and be thankfully received. Address "Will HAYS, River Editor, Louisville Democrat." ### Steamboats can be supplied with copies of our paper at regular rates charged newsboys. Orders left with any of the steamboat agents the day before will be promptly filled. It is useless to say that the Democrat is a live newspaper, and its river new full and reliable—always furnishing the very late

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 19, 1865. ARRIVALS. St. Nicholas, Cincinnati; United States, Cin Gen. Buell, Cincinnati: Sandy Valley, Ma H. M. Childs, Big Sandy; Morning Star, Hei Dick Fulton(tow), Porti'd.

DEPARTURES. DEPARTUMES.

In Nicholas, Cincinnati; United States, Cincin'ti; en. Buell, Cincinnati; Sandy Valley, Madison; J.T. McCombs, Hends'n; (untsville, Memphis; Dick Fulton(tow), Pitt'g.

-The river at this point raised 1 inch yesterday, and was on a stand at dusk, with 7 feet 9 inches in the canal and 9 feet 9 inches on the falls. At Pittsburg there was 9 feet in the channel and rising, and at Cincinnati it had raised 2 feet 9 inches and was still rising. Business on the wharf was rather lively still rising. Business on the wharf was rather lively. The weather was cool and clear all day, with a pleas

—The Major Anderson and General Lytle leave the foot of Third street to-day for Cincinnati. They are regular as an old clock.

-The Potomac or Wild Wagoner will be the Peoe's Line packet for Cincinnati to-day, from the

At the meeting of bankers to-day thiry-five or forty banks were represented. Tresolution to appoint a committeee to scertain what banks will join in an organized system of redemption, was adopted. No particular plan of redemption was discussed.

The Lioness, tow-boat, came up over the falls evening before last, and the Dick Fulton yesterday. Quite a large crowd watched the Fulton closely, but captain Pink Varble brought her up without a —The Lioness, tow-boat, came up over the falls vening before last, and the Dick Fulton yesterday.

-The high-headed steamer Morning Star, left
Portland Sunday morning and arrived there again
yesterday about 11 o'clock. She is ready to go out
to their advantage to make their purchases here,
as prices in many of the standard leading articles
have been below Eastern quotations. his evening at 4 o'clock, to Henderson and all way places. Capt. Wes. Whitlow, a clever gentleman, is and we therefore give our previous reaty for the recognition of the policy of we hope so, at least, for they are clever fellows.

The Southern Chero
The Nick Longworth will come over the fi -The Nick Longworth will come over the falls this morning, to take the place of the Gen. Lytle in the old Mail Line. The Lytle is going to put on a new dress for winter.

—The Nightingale will turn her nose in the direc-tion of Memphis and Little Rock to-day at noon, from the city wharf. She is a good boat. terday with a lot of Uncle Sam's "muils." They

ooked seedy. -The huge tow-boat Bengal Tiger went through

-The Jeffersonville ferry-boat Ike Bowman has gone to Madison, Ind., to be "fixed."

for a "Capting." Bill Kellum is the "gallus" mate of her, and his "mate" isn't on the river. —We are indebted to the clever officers of the gay Morning Star for favors.

-The Potomac is advertised to leave for Wheeling and Pittsburg to-morrow at noon. She has been running in the People's Line, but the Wild Wagoner will take her place.

-The tow-boat bick Fulton was preparing to leave for Pittsburg last evening to bring down a big tow of coal.

**PALLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.*

FLOUR—The market exhibited a firmer feeling to-day, but prices remain without quotable change. We quote superfine at \$7.75; plain extra \$9.99.25; extra family \$9.7500.15 exitacy brands \$1800.15 extra family \$9.7500.15 exitacy brands \$1800.15 exit

COAL-The trade is active with light supplies. Further receipts from Pittsburg are anticipated, which may vary the price. We continue to quote weather has changed to something like a living F

monwealth at Cairo, a few days ago—delirium tremonwealth at Cairo, a few days ago—delirium tremons.

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-The Union has been sold-we mean the steam

—The Union has been sold—we mean the steam-oat. Mr. Chapman bought her at Vicksburg for 5,500—theap.

—The W. R. Arthur passed Vicksburg on her way b, a few days ago, with 1,000 passengers. up, a few days ago, with 1,000 passengers.

—The Rocket and one barge were bought at St sugar at 14/2c; 3 do Porto Rico do at 17c; 10 bbls yel but continues quiet and firm. Sales of 3 hhds Cuba ouis, a few days ago, for \$15,000. The Rocket was low do at 17c; 35 bags of Rio coffee at 316,015c. We quote circle A sugar at 20c; Boston C do at 18c; hard sugar at 20c; hard as made in 16½ hours. Mollie's able to do it.

—Capt. Sousley has sold his interest in the R. J.

at 20½c; extra C do at 18½@19c; C do at 17@18½c; yellow do at 16½@17½c; Cnba do 14½c; Porto Rico do at 16@17½c; Lagnyra coffee at 32c; Java do 38@40c; irup in bbls 83c@\$1 20, in kegs \$1 20; N. O. molasses

The National, running lately in Red river, was \$1 20. The National, running many in Hed river, was be sold at auction in New Orleans on the 11th. ler dimensions are: Length of keel, 175 feet; total lain green at 6c; green sailed at \$68%; dry sailed at 12c; fiint at 18c.

HAY-This article is in better request, and the telephology of the sailed at 12c; fiint at 18c.

HAY-This article is in better request, and the field blackers and the sailed at 12c; fiint at 18c. 7 feet c inches; has three 4-flue boilers; two 20-inch cylinders; 7 feet stroke; 3 feet wheels, and 10 feet

receipts are more liberal, but not up to the demand. We quote buying on the levee at \$14@16 per tun, and selling from store at \$17@18.

Lime—Steady at \$1 55@1 15 from store and \$1 on levee \$1 bb1. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO.—Holland's Empress, C. L. Holland's and Holland's Indian Queen at \$1 10 @1 35; bright Virginia ibs \$1 15@1 25; medium bright

C. W. Priest, President of the Chirk Hiver Trans-octation Company, has been awarded a semi-week-y United States mail contract between this city and cairo, and will purchase two packets suitable for the @\$1; common Virgittia 75@80c; damaged out o condition 40/050c. Fair bright Ky, and Mo, the ste 1 20; medium 85@90c; common 56@75c; damaged 3 @40c. Navy lb, choice 70@72c; good navy 65@68c Ought to "hit" another thousand-barrel oil well up the Cumberland river. The last "strike" raised the river three feet.

Common 90999. Pary last 19, 2008 10's 70@ 88070c. Black sweet half lb 68@70c. Long 10's 70@ 70c; short do 68070c.

Provisions—Are without quotable change in the river three feet.

The General Buell, night before last, brought down the 118th regiment of "Weepin" Wallers" They gave the wharf a gloomy appearance, and if they had stayed there two hours longer they would have traded off all their clothes for "rations."

The General Buell, night before last, brought prices to-day. The market continues ammated what for the state of the s 28½c and in kegs at 27½c. RAOS—Demand good at 3½@6½c. SHEETINOS—Great Western we quote at 36c; Lau rel Hill at 35c; standard Eastern at 38c.

STARCH-Watt's starch 61/2@7c. STRAW-We quote buying on the levee at \$16 per un; selling from store at \$15. SALT-Kanawha we quote at 50@55c, according to

quantity.

Shot and Lead—These articles have advanced a St. Louis. We quote: Shot \$3 75@3 90; lead 13@14 STARCH—We quote Watt's starch at 6\2@7c. TALLOW-The market is firm at 14c

TEA-Gunpowder at \$1 25@2 25; Oolong 95c@\$1 20 Foung Hyson \$1 60@2 25.

Wool—We quote unwashed at 35@36c, tub washed

WHISKY-There is a firmer feeling on the part of holders, and prices indicate an upward tendency. We quote raw at \$2.25; rectified \$2.262.25; new copper at \$2.4662.25; old copper at \$267; new Bourbon cording to Hoyle." She leaves New Albany for Memphis this evening. \$2 50; old Bourbon \$3@10. LCUIS ILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

The market to-day exhibited more animation, th eaks amounting to 201 hhds, with rejections bids on 18 hhds. Prices on all the grades were well maintained. The following is an exhibit of prices obtained: 1 hhd at \$3.80; 3 at \$4.20@4.90; 36 at \$50@ The steamer Morning Star left Henderson Mon-lay at 12 o'clock, 18th instant. Met the Nevada at he foot of Dutch Bend; the J. D. Hind at Green River towhead; Kate Putnam at Three Mile; Darl \$9 20(m9 75; 8 at \$10@10 75; 11 at \$11@11 75; 7 at \$12 1 at \$16@16 75; 5 at \$17 75; 5 at \$18@18 75; 4 at \$19@ 9 75; 5 at \$20@20 75; 4 at \$21@21 75; 2 at \$22@22 50; 2 IMPORTS BY STEAMBOAT AND at \$23 25; 2 at \$25@25 25; 1 at \$26 25; 2 at \$28@28 50;

at \$30@31; 1 at \$32; 2 at \$36@36 50; 1 at \$44, Telegraph Markets.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. New York, Sept. 19—P. M. Cotton more active and firmer at 55%c for mic Flour dull and declined 5c on common grades an ather more active and steady at \$7 50a7 (a state; \$8 30a8 60 for common to good ship and extra round hoop Ohio; \$8 65a10 65 for

nds, dull at \$2 29a2 30 for Western, le better and rather more doing at \$1 54a dicago spring and Milwaukee club; \$1 60a amber Milwaukee; \$1 80 for winter red \$2 04a2 06 for new amber State. iet. in good domand. malt steady. better with a fair inquiry, partly fo 88c for unsound; s0a90 for sound;

n quset. firm at 23\6a28\6. er steady at 25a37 for Ohio and 33a45 for State

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 19-P. M

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 19-P. M

nent stocks a shade firmer and rather ghts to Liverpool dull; rates nominally unniged.

ocks dull and heavy. Erie 87%; Reading 107%; h Southern 67%; Cleveland and Pittsburg 67%; All Son'i 108%; Northwestern 28; Milwankoe and rie du Chien 33; Chicago, Burlington and Quin-25; Pacific Mail 210; Cumberland 44%; Pucksil-47%; Ohio & Miss Certificates 27%; Missouri 68-520 coupons 107%; 5-20 reg, 105%; 10-40 compostreasury 7-308 99%; one year certificates 98%; Va. 1.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19-P. M. d continues to have an upward tendency, during the morning having been 143 sales is a probability that a considerable amount of the f the leading commodities were maintained and NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. of sales of 100 bbls extra family at \$10 50. The trades confined mostly to the local demand, though we near of some sales for Southern account. There is

NEW YORK, Sept. 19-P. M.
The prices for the current week at all the markets ves—1st quality per head 18@19c; fair to good %c; common \$12 50@14 50; inferior \$10@11 50 @

66175c; common §12 50634 50; inferior \$106011 50 §3 Cows and Calves—Extras per head \$856100; ist nailty \$756280; ordinary \$506.75; common \$40650; ist nailty \$756280; ordinary \$506.75; common \$40650; inferior \$55610.

Veals—184 nailty per pound 1256125c; ordinary 10a \$100.00 nm Lambs—Extra per head; \$7685; prime \$65 50; ordinary \$45.50; common \$464.50; inferior \$1.506.100.

Swine heavy. Corn-fed, per pound, 14½; ilght nd medium 13½614; still-fed 13½614c.
The market was scanitly supplied this weak with good demand. All grades above ordinary adanced to per 1b and sales were free at an advance, lest extile sold easy at 18a18½ and some estimated; albigher figure and probably sold at 19c. The \$15c. while the bulk sold at above 16c. Hogs were sold in the probably sold at 19c. The \$15c. while the bulk sold at above 16c. Hogs were sold in \$15c. \$15c

In bale rope and bagging the market remains firm. We hear of sales of 100 coils bale rope at 14½c, and sales of bagging in lots at 29@30c. The following prices of mining stocks were bid in ers are disp sing of their stocks with seasonable

> CINCINNATI, Sept. 19-P. M. Flour dull and not enough doing to establish que eat dull and prices nominal. Old red held at

Sual 85.

Oats unchanged.

Corn and barley unchanged.

Whisky firm at §2 25.

Provisions firm but prices not higher.

Lard 25c; stok nearly exhausted.

March 15c; stok nearly exhausted.

Bacon 175-818/61616.

Bacon 175-818/618/65c.

ST. LOUIS GENERAL MARKETS ST. Louis, Sept. 19-P. R.

Cotton 41a42½. Pork advanced to \$28 75a29 30, Lard firm at 27½. Shoulders 7c. NEW YORK PETROLEUM BOARD. Petroleum stocks steady with sales at the follog rates: Fee Semple 12; Buchanan Farm Vebster 159; Cherry Run 25; Inexhaustible 69; Janderson 75; President 200; Pitt Hole Creek 855; Ilintock 575; Wat5on 215; Wright 29; National Steelsior 115; Germain 29; United Stales 2; Annhattan 27; Montana 815; Oil Creek 209; Ryarm 80. Petroleum is firm and in fair demanda 836; for crude; 58490 for refined in bond and 8 for do, free.

K. K. BETH ISRAEL Synagogue, Green st., bet. First & Second NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN AD diltional wing has been made to the Ladies Gallery, whereby the accommodation is greatly in creased. The sale of Sears will take place of Wednesday, 20th inst., at 8 a. M. By order. self 4t.

Notice to Carpenters. TEN OR TWELVE GOOD WORKME WANT-ed to build Passenger and Freight Cars. To competent hands steady employment and good wages will be given. Apply at the Car Shop, at the head of Jederson street.

LOU. AND F. AND LEX. AND F. R.R'S.

Leavitt Sewing Machine, No. 212 Fourth street, T. JOHNSTON, Agent.

VENISON, GROUSE. PHEASANTS, QUAIL, SHELL OYSTERS, RECEIVED DAILY AT

She has also secured the services of an excellent CLOAK and DRESS MARKER. Ladies may rely upon having all work done on short notice, in the latest styles, and at reasonable prices. sel9 12t Walker's Exchange, au25 dentf Third st., bet. Main and Market.

LOCAL NOTICES. To PRINTERS .- Wanted, immediately, an experienced boy to do general mercantile press work. Apply in the job

room of this office. Bryant, Stratton & DeHan have net with great success at their Louisville College, corner of Third and Jefferson streets. A large number of the young this very excellent institution yesterday. The classes in book-keeping, writing, arithmetic and telegraphing commence tcday and to-night, so that all wishing to be book-keepers, penmen and telegraph operators should join to-day, or as soon as possible. Young men, remember that time is money. The time required to be a book-keeper or telegraph operator is from ten to fourteen weeks. Parents, call with your sons. Free lessons to-night to all that come. Invite your friends to com

SPIRITUALISM.—Delineation of character by E. V. Wilson, at Temperance Hall, Market, between Fourth and Fifth streets, to-night, at 71/2 o'clock.

with you.

Jefferson street, have in a store a Smith cabinet organ, in elegant rosewood case. It has been used but a very short time, is in good order, and will be sold at a ba gain. Also another good second-har fosewood piano. Now is your chance.

A musical box is a very ingenicarticle. Although it was not made shoemaker, nor was it hatched out in a Shaemaker, nor was it necessed one in a new test sharpy in a stone-yeard just south of the postofice, it goes without daily profing. All you have to do is just to wind it with a key. Louis Tripp, No. 321 Fourth street, has just received one of these reported instruments. Ne sutor ultra crepedam.

COSMOPOLITAN GIFT BOOK ROOM, 210 FOURTH STREET, Opposite National Hotel, Louis-

ville. The largest and most liberally l establishment of the kind in the United

tates.
We constantly keep on hand all the standard and miscellaneous books pullished, which we sell at the lowest pull ished, which we sell at the lowest publishers' prices, and a gift with each book, at the time of sale, worth from fifty cents to one hundred dollars. Catalogues mailed to any address upon the receipt of five cents, or furnished gratis at the store. Prompt attention with the Prompt attention paid to orders.

M. Murphy, Age se20 d3m

All persons having bills against, street, on Wednesday, the 20th at 10 o'clock A. M., for settlement of JAS. W. TATE.

TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING AND LOT TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING AND LOVE AT AUCTION.—This afternoon, (Wednesday), at 3½ o'clock, S. G. Henry & Co. will sell a good two story brick house and lot, on the premises, on Main street, two doors west of the "Shelby House." Sale positive and without reserve.

The attention of capitalists is called to the valuable auction sale of real estate, by Osborne and McAteer, on Thursday, Sept. 21st, at 3 o'clock p. M., on Ken-tucky street, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Denote that the most complete stock of Alexandre kid gloves is always to be found at S. Lang's, 113 (old number 330) Jefferson street between Third and Fourth. sel9d6s1

AND PRICE. -Stump, Cresson & Co., wholesale millinery goods, 530 Main street, have of trimmed hats, as well as cloaks, i Louisville. Southern merchants shoul all and note prices before purchasing. se19 6t

The latest novelty imported from Europe by S. Lang, 113 Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, is Warley's new style of French corset. Ladies will find it a most desirable article. se19d6s1.

Remember the place for bargains in boots and shoes is at the great bankrupt sale, 129 Market street, second door below Fourth. They have an immense stock to
select from, and are giving great bargains,
and we advise everybody to go before it
is too late, for another such chance for
harreins pay not occur acris, seeling delow Form of the form o is too late, for another such chance for bargains may not occur again. sep19 d2.

Men. Always on hand a great variety of children's clothing for fall and winter, manufactured by S. Lang, 113 Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth. Suits made to order.

OYSTER DEPOT AGENCY .- The subscriber, whose place of business is on Broadway, opposite the Nashville depot, has secured the agency for the sale of Wm. Taylor's fresh Baltimore oysters. He will receive daily by express, and can fill all orders for this celebrated brand, wholesale or retail. All orders from a distance promptly attended to, and shipments made carefully packed in ice. Citizens, call and

NA. A full and well assorted stock of all the garments and underwear compos-ing a lady's toilet, to be found at S. Lang's, 113 Jefferson street, between Carpets-one of the larget stocks in

the city, of all grades and prices—can be seen at W. H. McKnight's, (old No. 327), south side Main, between Third and Eventh streets. Fourth streets. A rich assortment of laces, embroid-

ries, veils and trimmings at S. Lang's, 113 Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth. MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.—J. M. Armstrong's stock of men's, youths', and children's clothing, on Main street, opposite the "National," is attracting unusual attention at this

me. His assortment is most extensive and elegant, and embraces all sizes and qualities of clothing and furnishing goods. be obtained at McKenzie's Hotel, corner of Seventh and Market streets. aul0tf

children's hosiery and gloves at S. Lang's, 113 Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth. sed6s1t. If you want a beautiful miniature on ivory, or large photographs painted with scenery, call on Mons. Alcan (a pupil of Mons. Charlet, of Paris), at the photo-graphic studio, southwest corner of Third and Main streets, where you will also find Mr. Gorbutt ready to paint, in his pleas-ing style, life-size portraits in oil. Copies from the most faded pictures executed with dispatch.

A full line of ladies', misses', and

with dispatch. fe24 dtf HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY,

Special Orders No. 175.

The sale of firearms of all descriptions to soldlers is hereby prohibited in the cities of Louisville, Ky.,

Jeffersonville and New Albany, Ind.

P. M. G. will see that this order is strictly enforced and arrest any one found guilty of violating it.

By command of Major General J. M. PALMER:

sei2dewl E. B. HARLAN, Ass't. Adj't. Gen.

D. C. HEISKELL WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM customers that he has received his Fall

Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings, And will be pleased to see all of his old customer and as many new ones as will favor him with a call, at the old stand,

No. 40 Main st., above Second. E. B. NUGENT, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS 415 Market st., bet. Fourth and Fifth.

MRS. M. J. BRYANT.

No. 314 Fourth street (up stairs), WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM HER ceiving her Fall Stock of Millinery Goods.

No. 1 Masonie Temple, selő tfdés Louisville, Ky.

HARRIS LEVY AND LOUIS BLOCK HAVE this day formed a partnership by the name of LE-VY & BLOCK, to carry on business at Atlanta,

STEAMBOATS.

Regular Memphis Packet. For Paducah, Cairo and Memphis. Shirley, Master, Leaves as above Thursday, 21st ins at 4P. M., from Portland.

6. MONTCALM & CO., Agents, No. 118 West Wall street.

For Cairo and Memphis.

MORNING STAR Whitlow, Master Leaves as above This Day, 20th inst. at 5 P. M., positively, from Portland. MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Cairo and St. Louis-Direct. TYRONE. Harman, Master,
Leaves as above on Friday, 22d inst.
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B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. 8e29 B. J. CAFFREY, Agent.
Regular Monday and Thursday Packet.
For Owensboro and Evansville.
R. K. DUNKERSON.......Drinkwater, Master,

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B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. For Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans.

LEONORA No. 2. Davis, Master,

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TRIEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. Further from South America. Recruiting for Brazilian Army.

Mail Company, the latter-paying four and half millions for ships and appurte-nances of the former. Rumor says there will be a weekly line to California in a few Juarez Abandons His Country. More Troops to be Mustered Out. nonths at outside.

The loss by fire yesterday reaches three nillions. Nine thousand bales of cotton were destroyed instead of nine hundred,

Counterfeit National Currency. Changes in Freedmen's Bureau.

The Herald's Rio Janeiro correspondent

rnishes additional interesting intelli-nce regarding the South American war, have already announced the visit of Emperor to the scene of hostilities, in

started for the frontier to have a conference with his two allies, the Presidents of the Argentine Confederation and of Uruguay. A little steam ram for the Brazil

An El Paso correspondent of the

on of Mexico, asserting his legiti

Tribune's Washington special says

y-fourth and One Hundred and y-sixth Ohio infantry, seven inde-nt companies of Ohio sharpshooters the Twenty-sixth Ohio battery; h and Eleventh Wisconsin infantry, welfth and Thirteenth Indiana cav-have been ordered to be consolidat be called the Thirteenth.

Times' special says: Upon suggesof corruption among the paymasters
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The entire revenue receipts from Inter-al revenue, from the 1st day of last July p to, and inclusive of, to-day, amount the handsome sum of \$99,479,502 41.

banks last week was \$3,421,250, makin

er before.

A careful scrutiny of the new counter-

it one hundred dollar compound inter t note by all the experts at the Treasury

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NEW YORK, Sept. 19.

t has informed the agent of the Associated ress that the transmission of daily press ports to and from Augusta and Mobile ver the military lines will be permitted. Amount of Treasury Notes Issued FURTHER POINT, Sept. 19. The Damascus, with advices to the 8th, is Pardons Granted by President

led. News one day later will be reeived this P. M.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.
The Wirtz military commission reas Consolidation of Mail Companies mbled this morning.

Meeting of Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.
River has risen 2 feet 9 inches. The eather is clear. Thermometer 60; as low

as 50 early this morning. PITTSBURG, Sept. 19. River over nine feet by the pier mark and rising. Weather clear and cool.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.

of the country mingled together. Mutual congratulations were interchanged, and much friendly feeling evinced.

The Atlantic Mail Company was, on aturday, consolidated with the Pacific

Acting Assistant Secretary of War Eck

FALL RACES. Woodlawn Trotting Course.

m navy had arrived from France, and there had been nearly completed. At tio Janeiro it was said that an American entleman, who had just left there for the inited States, carried with him a commission for the construction of iron-clads for Monday, October 2d, 1865. ne Emperor, in this country.

Recruiting for the Brazilian army was ery active and spirited in the provinces the first call for troops, but in Rio anerio it had become necessary to com-

And continue the week. FIRST DAY-FIRST RACE. Sweepstake for Stallions any age; Two Mile eats; \$300 subscription, \$30 forfelt; \$300 added pro-led two or more start. To name and close 25th of ptember, 1865. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

Janério it had become nécessary to com-mence conscripting, which was being car-ried on with great vigor and little cere-mony. Officers attended by guards sta-ioned themselves at the most frequented blaces in the principal thoroughfares and cized and sent to the army rendezvous all passing men and able boys who could not show clear cases of exemption. Civil sepstake for Stallions, Geldings and Mares, 4 old and 5 years old (the 4 years old to go to ses, and the 5 years old to wagon); \$100 subscrip-\$25 forfeit; \$200 added provided two or more To name and close the 25th of September, 1865. tari. To name and close the 25th of September, 1865, SECOND DAY-FIRST RACE. Mile Heats; any double team that can be put to-cether; Purse \$200. in passing including an analysis of show clear cases of exemption. Civil flicers of the Government who did not olunteer would be drafted, and be forever after incapable of holding similar SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

Pacing Race; Mile Heats; Purse \$100. THIRD DAY-FIRST RACE. prospects of the coffee crop in Bra were most cheering, but the experi-nt, so far, made in cotton culture had Three Mile dash: Purse \$250. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. ont, so far, made in control and the solution of afforded nucle encouragement.

A party of emigrants from Missouri, ho were so wedded to the institution of avery that, after its destruction, they ould not remain in their own country.

FOURTH DAY-FIRST RACE. Mile Heats, 3 best in 5; Purse \$200. SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.

ould not remain in their own country, darrived in Brazil and gone to the ovince of Parna to settle, Sweepstake for Colts and Fillies, 2 years old; Mile leats; \$100 entrance, \$25 for, etc. Closed with 11 en-NEW YORK, Sept. 19. n El Paso correspondent of the Phila-phia Inquirer gives currency to the re-t that Juarez designs abandoning his ntry for the present and coming on to city, where he will join his wife and dily, who have been for some time re-ng here. Before leaving Chihuahua ssued a protest against the Imperial control of Movice asserting his legiti-FIFTH DAY.

Mile Heats; 3 best in 5; for Horses, Geldings and dares that have never trotted under 2:36 in public revious to this meeting; Purse 2000. SIXTH DAY-FIRST RACE. Two Mile Heats; Purse \$300. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Sweepstake for Colts and Fillies, 2 years old; Mile eats; \$100 subscription, \$25 forfeit. Closed with a

All the above to harness except double team t try. It is said that in this document ez announced himself a full-blooded an and a lineal descendant of the wagon.
Lutries must be addressed to
W. E. MILTON, Sec'y
LOUISVILLE, August 23d, 1865. au23 tset

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iana cavalry; Twenty-eighth Iowa entry and Second Iowa cavalry; Tenth usas infantry and Eleventh Kansas alry; Fifth Minnesota infantry; Fifty-hth, Seventy-second, One Hundred and thy-fourth and One Hundred and OIL CLOTH, &c. BEG TO INFORM MY FRIENDS AND THE public in general, that I have established in this

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int of Missouri are generally con-in a criminally loose manner; discovered that seven or eight pay-No. 137 Market street, north side, Between Fourth and Fifth CHEAP DRY GOODS that they were in the habit of

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here the greenbacks are prepared, un-ss upon a special order from the Secre-ry of the Treasury. Occasionally the nselves familiar with the intricate maced is everybody's interest. Can and courselves. BB Remember the place, SAMUEL ROTHCHILD, No. 60 (old No. 217) Market street, between Second and Third. ling them to counterfeit the national decretary McCullough has now directed to person other than an employe of

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LOTTERY. Class 466.

To be Drawn at Covington, Satursioner Orton, and, in fact, is a much ter sum than the most sanguine well-her of the Government has calculated n. The receipts to-day amount to day, Sept. 30th, 1865. One Prize of - - - \$60,000. One Prize of - - - - 17,600. Lieutenant Colonel G. H. Taggart, Act-One Prize of - - - 12,902.

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Box 585, Louisyille, Ky. nteer engineer regiments.
The War Department has decided that fincers tendering their resignations are ntitled to the three months pay proper, e same as allowed to officers who have

PAPER & STATIONERY At Wholesale. The order to muster the Fifty-sixth ew York infantry has been revoked.
The Herald's special says the amount of otes issued from the Treasury to Nation-FRANCIS M. STONE 141 Walnut street, Cincinnati, 0.,

INVITES THE ATTENTION OF BOOKSELL, ers, Stationers, Printers and Bookbinders to his extensive stock of the various articles suited to their casts including. al banks last week was \$5,421,250, making the grand total now afloat \$183,402,870. Over one hundred pardons were granted to Southern men to-day, by the President, a plurality of which were to Alabamians, and a majority to Alabamians and Virgin-ians. But two or three persons of note are among the number, and these are of including— er Papers of all sizes, Cap to Imperial; Letter, Note and Billet, ruled and plain; avelops of every description; lank Books, full and half bound; ens, Pencils, Pen-Holders, Pocket-Books, Wal-

e negative rather than positive class of en. The crowd of female applicants as not sensibly diminished by the un-vorable state of the weather, and the red Cover and Label Papers; ters' Cards in sheets and cut all sizes; ters' Black and Colored Inks, Bronze, &c. Book and Newspaper, all sizes and weights. ante-rooms were as substantially crammed and jammed by the males as

PRICES OF LIVERY, &C.,

of the Treasury, at the commencement of the Treasury, at the commencement of the contract with the first engravers of treenback plates, the dies were to be given up to the Treasury Department when it chose to take the manufacture of hire of Saddle Horse, per day... one Feed for Horse, two Feeds for Horse over night... three Feeds for Horse, over night. keeping Horse and Buggy, per week..... keeping one horse and Rockaway, per

retaries Chase and Fessenden made inds for the plates during their terms fice, but neither succeeded in getting For keeping Saddle Hotse, per week..... For keeping Drove Horses and Mules, per day, For storage on Rockaway, without Horse, per For storage on Euggy, without Horse, per month. 400 GOODS, to which we invite the attention

hold of all the stock, and consequently did not pay for the plates. Upon the accession of Mr. McCullough to the Secretaryship the engravers made a demand upon him for payment, alleging that they had delivered all the stock. This allegation was denied in a counter report from the Printing Bureau, although by some chicanery the report never fell under the eye of the Secretary, and all transactions between outside engravers and the Treasury Department were closed and settled by the payment of the claim.

The back of the new counterfeit note is

W. H. SMITH IS APPOINTED AGENT OF the Eclipse Line, at Louisville, Ry., in place of D. W. C. Rowland, resigned. Information as trates and all orders for the transportation of freight can be obtained by application to W. B. Jackson, at the office of the Adams Express Company, A. BRADLEY, Ass't Sup't. Louisville, Sept. 12th, 1865.—6t

made of the back of a five per cent, in-terest note of the same denomination. The scroll and lathe-work is alike, with the exception of the central portion, where the interest is computed. The lettering of the computation is counterfeited, and the balance of the back, it is believed, has been printed from the missing portions of the stock, which has, somehow, come into the possession of the former. This opinion is shared by all experts in the treasury. Some think the sourious plate LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R. Co., 1
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 31, 1865. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders in the Louisville and Nashville Rall-road Company will be held at its office, in Louisville, on Monday, the 2d day of October next. auxil d32 WILLIS RANNEY Secty. casury. Some think the spurious plate tay have been obtained by the Appleton rocess of transferring. At all events, the \$100 compound interest counterfeit is

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I WILL PAY THE COUPONS FOR THE SEMIannual interest due October 1st, 1883, on the City
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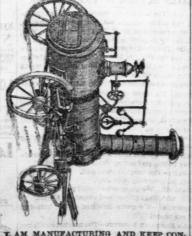
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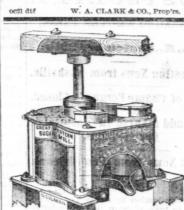
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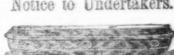
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